

English Guns Hail Arrival of Hirohito

Crown Prince Hirohito at Spithead and British Warships, Gayly Decorated, Answer Japanese Salutes

Goes to London Monday

Elaborate Program of Entertainment Is Arranged; Official Dinner Cancelled

LONDON, May 7.—The Japanese warship Katori, bringing Prince Hirohito, his apparent to the Japanese throne, on his visit to England, arrived at Spithead shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The British warships in port were elaborately decorated for the occasion and salutes were exchanged between them and the Japanese battleship.

The Crown Prince will remain aboard the Katori over Sunday, proceeding to London Monday, where an elaborate program of entertainment will begin. The Times says it has learned the official dinner to have been given next Thursday night in honor of the prince has been cancelled. The British navy, the royal visitor, who took this action because of the coal crisis in Great Britain.

In commenting upon the arrival of the Japanese prince in British waters, the Telegraph alluded to the United States and the Anglo-Japanese alliance. It said the treaty could not be regarded as a calamity could occur, but added that competition for armament between America and Japan would be hardly less harmful.

It has been said by the newspaper that the former, the newspaper declared. "It could be averted by a full and complete understanding between the two nations. The Japanese government could nowhere express deeper satisfaction than in Great Britain, the sincere admirer and friend of both."

"Prince Michi," or Hirohito, is twenty years old, a major of infantry in the army and a lieutenant commander in the Japanese navy. Admiral Togo, naval hero of the Russo-Japanese war, for a number of years has directed the Crown Prince's education. He is a member of the royal family of nineteen on his present tour of Japan. The prince of the blood royal has gone abroad since the twelfth century.

"Michi" from his earliest youth, the court chroniclers say, has been especially interested in the British navy, and is so well informed on world affairs that since 1919, when he attained his majority, he has taken part in a number of the Imperial family and occupied a seat in the House of Peers in the Imperial Diet.

Born on April 29, 1901, he was proclaimed Crown Prince on July 30, 1912, when his father, Emperor Meiji, died. As a 122nd Emperor of Japan upon the death of Meiji. When six years old he was enrolled among the pupils of the Imperial School in Tokyo, receiving the education in daily association with other children of the aristocracy. Upon his graduation in 1914 there was established a special school for the prince within the precincts of the Crown Prince's estate, and there for several years "Michi" studied under private tutors. He saw the completion of his academic course, receiving the title of Prince, and mother, Empress Sadako, decided to round out with foreign travel. The Japanese Embassy in Washington formally announced last February he would not visit the United States.

About this same time it was reported that "Michi's" tour abroad was due to an untimely death of his father, the Prince Nagano, an exposé of which precipitated a movement to have him designated as Regent. The Crown Prince's ability to serve as Regent was shown in May, 1919, when he was stricken with what was believed to be a serious illness, relinquishing his duties to his son. At this time Hirohito represented the Emperor in an important state function, receiving distinguished diplomatic representatives in private audience. The alleged plot to prevent his marriage was attributed to the rival political parties, receiving the announcement of his prospective bride it was given out in Tokyo that the wedding would be solemnized upon his return.

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Among the speakers at the ceremony will be Major General Robert Alexander, who commanded the 7th Division, of which these companies were a part; Chaplain Stanley H. Nathan, Lord Ward B. Hamilton and Samuel S. Nash Jr., and Captain Joseph Holahan also will speak.

Wounded Veterans Markes Rich Gold Strike in Indian Shrine

Canadian, Down on His Luck, Blasts Open Heavy Pay Streak in Hills Near Ottawa and Prospectors Stamped for "New Klondike"

Social Dispatch to The Tribune

MONTREAL, May 7.—The story of how a soldier, wounded and down on his luck, struck gold in an Indian sacred shrine at Kazubanza, in the Laurentian hills, near Ottawa, and brought a rush of prospectors that promises to make him rich, was told here today by the soldier himself, James Robert Bowen, who was plain Sergeant Major Bowen when he was recruiting the 234th Battalion here six years ago. He came into town this morning.

In former days he dressed in sombre fashion, now he resembles a fashion plate. He wears a heavy gold watch chain and sports a vest, the colors of which rival the rainbow. He is quite excited and in the middle of a conversation about the strike, and song and dance. Although fifty years of age, he looks on his good fortune much as a schoolboy would on getting a brand-new boy.

Had a Hunch, He Says

"I always knew I'd strike it rich," he said, when interviewed, "being the way, when I got my hand half shot away. I was up against it and began to doubt my luck. Just before the strike, however, I took a ticket in a raffle and won \$750.00. I took a cheap ticket into Kazubanza, and with my partner, Joyn, saw the place where we located and I knew that something was doing."

According to the provincial assessor, a certified copy of which Bowen shows, the latest strike pans out at \$80 to the pound. Superintendent of Mines T. O. C. Denis is leaving to-morrow for Kazubanza to look over the ground there and also to see if there is any more to be discovered. Bowen says he has taken his friends with him to the Indians there and has discovered a secret cave, or rather, a deep gully, surrounded by heavy rocks. The sun never penetrated to the bottom of the gully and the Indians used to worship there. White men arrived about that time and the Indians removed their idols because the white brothers had discovered the great "white man's curse," gold.

Bowen was interested and paid a visit to the gully. He met the owner, Mr. Joyn, who lived in a bachelor shack with his father, who is ninety-four. The old man heard of the gold when a boy. Bowen asked to be shown the place, and he was taken to the strike. Bowen, who is a bachelor, took a stick of dynamite with him, and when he struck a likely spot exploded it, and the rest of the old time. The explosion threw up pure gold, and Bowen immediately arranged a partnership with Joyn.

Gold Rush Starts

Bowen got his friends busy and they staked practically all the worth-while claims. Families which have been a hand-to-mouth existence may soon have wealth, and Ontario men have banded their packs and left for Quebec to pick a prospecting spot to stake on.

Kazubanza is a village of about 200 souls. To-day tents are dotted all over the countryside and prospectors are coming across the line in hundreds. Bowen says that he has seen many of his military friends in the hills before making it public. Among others who have filed claims are General St. Pierre, Captain (Dr.) Arnold, Major Baldwin and a 1st. civil in a cheap suit. Colonel P. E. Bowen, Edmonton, Alberta, a brother of the lucky man, is also on the ground floor. The syndicate formed to mine the Bowen claims is not out to exploit the public. Although they have taken more than 200 acres of land, the company is only capitalized at \$100,000 and there is no scheme to sell stock.

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Service on Pier Held for 1,255 Soldier Dead

Comrades and Gold Star Relatives Hear Addresses and Sounding of Taps for Men Home on Somme

Maj. Gen. Bullard Present

Services for soldiers who died on the battlefields of France were held yesterday afternoon at Pier 4, Army Piers, Hoboken, N. J. The United States transport Somme arrived here Thursday bearing 1,255 soldier dead. Former comrades, members of the families and friends of many of the men attended the simple ceremonies.

Plain pine boxes were arranged row on row the length of the pier. Over each was laid an American flag. Here and there a wreath or cross of flowers had been placed on the flag, showing that a friend or a mother had found the box before the soldier was laid to rest. The rafters of the pier house were hung with flags; plain military flags, not draped, but hung as they were. The flags were of the colors of the United States. The flags were of the colors of the United States. The flags were of the colors of the United States.

Revillon and Bride, With Fifty Trunks, Arrive on France

5th Ave. Furrier Home After Honeymoon and Is Too Busy to Talk Trade; Wife Was Mlle. Anne Cartier

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Besides fifty trunks and bags Mrs. Revillon brought with her two full bags of golf clubs. She explained yesterday that she was an enthusiastic golfer and expected to spend much of her time during the coming summer on the links. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Cartier, son and daughter-in-law of M. Louis Cartier, a former partner of Mr. Revillon. Mr. Revillon was entirely too busy yesterday to talk of trade conditions in France. He declared that his marriage had been the principal reason for his visit to France and that he was looking out of touch with trade conditions.

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Mme. Curie's Escort Arrive This Week

For Radium Gift

Many Honors To Be Bestowed on French Scientist on Her Visit to Various Parts of U. S.; Returns June 25

America will welcome this week one of the world's most distinguished scientists, when Mme. Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, arrives from France on the liner Olympic.

Mme. Curie, who is noted for her self-effacement and retiring disposition, was prevailed upon to come to America only after a long and arduous struggle. She is the only woman in this country who has made her a gift of one gram of the precious element she discovered, so that she could continue her experiments.

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W. H. Sutton Dies After 77 Years' Work on Eagle

Brooklyn Newspaper Man Was One of Most Prominent Masons in the Country

William H. Sutton, for seventy-seven years an employee of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, died at his home, 2854 Halsey Street, Friday evening. He entered the service of The Eagle in 1844, was for many years foreman of the composing room, and since 1893 had been editor of fraternal news.

Mr. Sutton was one of the most prominent Masons in the United States. He was an honorary member of five Masonic lodges, four chapters of Royal Arch Masons, a past district deputy grand master of the Second District, past master of the 10th Ward Lodge, 540, P. and A. M.; past high priest of Evening Star Chapter, R. A. M.; past grand master of the third ward, Royal Arch Chapter, R. A. M.; representative of the Grand Chapter of the State of Oregon; and past high priest of the Grand Chapter of the State of Maine.

Private W. F. King, Slain in France, To Be Buried Here

A funeral mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Wednesday morning for Private William F. King, of Company C, 105th Infantry, 27th Division. His body has just been brought from France to the home of his family, 184 West Ninth Street. The interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Will of Mrs. Julia F. Rogers Fails to Mention Husband

No mention is made of her husband in the will of the late Mrs. Julia F. Rogers, a prominent worker for the Christian Temperance Union, which is being probated in Surrogate's Court. Mrs. Rogers is a resident of Flushing, L. I. Among the bequests were the following: Williamsburgh Rescue Mission, \$15,000; Bide-a-Wee Home, \$10,000; New York Anti-Slavery Society, \$15,000; Mary Hart International School of Brooklyn, \$5,000; Christian and Missionary Alliance, \$15,000.

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The Theater Owners Chamber of Commerce of New York City is also co-operating with General Kincaid in the drive. Each theater in the metropolitan district will distribute among its patrons a thousand handkerchiefs and handkerchiefs which may be at the theater, and sent parcel post to the Near East Relief Warehouse at 5 West Thirtieth Street.

In addition to the appeal for funds General Kincaid is directing an effort to collect surplus food from farmers and other producers in this state. More than 600 tons of foodstuffs, chiefly wheat, have been assembled at the Army Supply Depot at Fort Tenthredin, Brooklyn, and will be sent to Batumi by fast steamer this week.

Over 110,000 orphan children are dependent on this organization," said General Kincaid, "and the children are people with food and we must see that they get warm clothing before winter sets in so that they can survive."

State will do its share."

Trees to Honor War Dead

A unique and impressive ceremony will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Park Mall, near Seventieth Street, when Companies L, K, L and M of the 307th Infantry will plant and present to the city a red oak tree in memory of their fallen comrades. Upon the trees will be bronze plaques bearing the names of the men who died in action.